ther oration. "But." remarked Colonel Shodes, "President Kruger only drinks Replying to further questions Colonel Rhodes referred to the objection of the German minister for foreign affairs, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, in the Reichstag to a commercial union of the South African states as being likely to lead to a political protectorate and the exclusion of German goods. The witness denied that a protective policy existed at the Cape and added: "Protection means bad factories and bad articles for the benefit of a privileged

In answer to another question Colonel Rhodes said that they proposed employing only Americans in some of the mines "because they are best acquainted with deep

After a discussion relative to the taxation of mines, Mr. Labouchere questioned the witness in regard to the meaning he intended to convey by the use of the term "civil rights." Thereupon Colonel Rhodes, with a vehement gesture, exclaimed: "The no body of Englishmen will ever remain in any place for any period without insisting on their civil rights.

Statistical evidence, showing the animosity of the Transvaal towards Great Britain and Cape Colony followed. Colonel Rhodes raised a laugh by taking from his pocket and reading aloud a long extract from a recent speech by Mr. Labouchere in the House of Commons in regard to Crete, adding: "I quite agree with Mr. Labouchere, and transfer the same sentiments and state of affairs to the Transvaal.

Colonel Rhodes, replying to a question on the subject, absolutely acquitted Mr. colonies, of all knowledge of the revolutionary movement, whereupon Mr. Cham-berlain interposed that he would be happy to answer any questions on the subject. After a remark from Colonel Rhodes that he thought that, at the present rate of progression, the inquiry would last two years, the committee adjourned till Tues-

Mr. Labouchere's examination of Colonel Rhodes resembled a friendly discussion, The former was most conciliatory, and the latter answered freely and easily, often drifting into long arguments and speaking with great energy and vivacity. Speaking against protection, the witness said: "That is where they go wrong in Canada,

Uitlanders Alarmed.

LONDON, Feb. 26.-A special dispatch from Jonhannesburg says that consternation has prevailed there since the Raag adopted yesterday a new high court law, by which any judgment of the high court can be annulied by the Raag. Business, it is added, is demoralized, as no contract or concession is regarded as safe. The English newspapers maintain that the law is a cluding the old homestead, the horses, catbreach of Article 27 of the convention, and the implements and furniture to Jane Ends-

INSURRECTION AT MANILLA.

Spanlards Restore Order by Killing

200 Rebels and Arresting Many. MADRID. Feb. 26 .- Advices received here from Manilla say that an insurrection broke out there yesterday. Bands of Tagales and natives attacked the barracks of the revenue officers and gendarmes and murdered a military officer and four Spanfards in the streets. The troops restored order, killing two hundred of the insurgents and arresting many others. The object of the vising was to prevent the troops from attacking Cevite.

Britain Would Like \$8,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Curzon, the par-Hamentary secretary for the Foreign Office, replying in the House of Commons to-day to Thomas Gibsen Bowles, who asked several days ago whether there is any prospect of the United States repaying Great Britain the \$8,000,000 still unclaimed of the Alabama. award, read the reply which the late Wm. H. Smith, as first lord of the treasury, made to a similar question in 1891. It was, in effect, that it is contrary to the terms of the treaty of Washington for the British government to request the return of the unclaimed balance. Mr. Curzon added, reiative to the prospect of the United States offering to return it, that he could not speak for the government of the United | time receive it.

Prince of Wales Holds a Levee.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The Prince of Wales to-day held the first levee of the season. He was assisted by the Duke of York. The function was a brilliant one and there was a large attendance. The Duchess of York and her two children watched the arrivals from a window of York House. The elder of the two stood up and gravely saluted the color as it was placed in the center of the line of the guard of honor.

Cable Notes.

Further details from New Guinea of the massacre by the natives of Manbare, in which the governer resident was killed, say that in addition six miners and forty natives were murdered.

Emperor William, at the banquet of the Brandenburg provincial Diet, made a long speech, dwelling upon the necessity of fighting the "forces of subversion which are seeking to undermine the foundation of the nation."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Will Deas, colored, was hanged at Louisville, Ga., yesterday. An artists' dinner was given last night by Andrew Carnegie at his home in New York to some of the best-known men in the art

The Northern New York Horse Breeders' Association has arranged prizes for the Grand Circuit meeting at Glens Falls in August next. The purses aggregate \$15,500. On Monday next the large rubber factory of the L. Candee Company, at New Haven, Conn., will resume operations, after an idleness of several weeks. The factory empleys one thousand hands.

The time for the report of the Lexow trust investigating committee has been extended to March 9 by a resolution in the New York Assembly. In the Senate Mr. Grady objected and it went over. The Supreme Council of the Young Men's Institute (Roman Catholic) closed its deliberations at Cincinnati yesterday, to meet at the call of its chairman. All the delib-

Henry M. Kline, of Lebanon, Pa., who embezzled \$9,000 of the funds of the Farmers' National Bank of that city while he was its paying teller, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and undergo an imprisonment of five years at hard labor.

the council were advisory.

Ga., made an assignment yesterday to J. C. Johnson, a merchant of Lithonia. The liaoffities are said to be \$4,000 to \$5,000 besides the deposits, which are \$7,000 or \$8,000.

The Pittsburg district river miners' strike Is a failure. Not more than one thousand mer, are out. With but one or two exceptions all miners were idle Thursday, but when it was seen that the demand for an | tigation of the county records, and go back

diggers returned to work.

Majority Defeated by Minority. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 26.-The House of the Texas Legislature, which has been noon, on an assignment bill abolishing preferred creditors, was unlocked at 11:30 o'clock to-day. The minority won its fight by making the majority give in and set the bill for discussion next Tuesday, and from day to day thereafter, until every-body was satisfied to vote. The minority will never agree to the taking of a vote, and as it holds the balance of power the assignment bill is practically dead, and the effort to abolish preferred creditors has been practically defeated.

Losses by Fire.

PIQUA, O., Feb. 26.-Early this morning the large brick oil mill opposite the Union Depot was burned. It belonged to the Namal Linseed Oil Company, of Chicago, but has not been in operation for several years. It has been used for storage by the Orr Linseed Oil Company and Piqua Malt Company. The falling walls demolished an adjoining residence, after the family had vacated it. Total loss. \$50,000; insurance of the Piqua Malt Company, \$23,000.

Movements of Steamers. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 26.-Sailed: Fuerst

Bismarck, from New York, via Algiers, LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28. - Arrived: Gernanic, from New York; Sylvania, from

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Arrived: Victoria, from Naples; Trave, from Bremen. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 26.-Arrived: Schle-

dam, from Nev York. Rich Ore Struck at Leadville. LEADVILLE, Col., Feb. 26.-In the Nil Desperandum mine, on Rock Hill, at a of 657 feet, and in a drift 140 feet g. has been made the richest strike in Leadville since 1889 and the most important | Marion, secretary and treasurer. An exe, as the Rock Hill section has had no ment. The mine is being worked by sothing and abandoning it

WANT TO SEE THEM HANG

PEARL BRYAN'S SLAYERS HAVE FEW FRIENDS IN GREENCASTLE.

De Kalb County Records to Be Examined for Corruption-Romance in Morgan McCoy's Life.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 26.-The story in a morning Cincinnati paper to the effect that Dr. J. A. Lee, a Covington Baptist minister, had left Cincinnati for Green-Johannesburgers have no civil rights, and | castle with statements from Jackson and Walling to the Bryan family created but little interest here. Dr. Lee was not expected here by any one and had not arrived when the report reached here nor did kind such as proposed, in which mercy would be asked for the condemned men, would do no good. The dead girl's relatives will not intercede for a stay of justice at this time, and any statements made by the prisoners would have little weight. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the | There has been a strong demand here for justice in the matter, and nothing else will satisfy the relatives or a great share of the community. The people of Greencastle want no eleventh-hour stay in the execution of the death sentence, and it is not thought here that there will be any. Any kind of a confession coming at this time would require the strongest corroboration. There have been some views expressed here that it would be well for Walling to confess and tell all he knows about the matter and then get a sentence of life imprisonment, but is for sixty carloads, which will be shipped the majority of the people believe him at once to the purchaser, W. P. Fuller & guilty and that he should suffer the full Co., of San Francisco, It is an additional penalty of the law.

MORGAN M'COY'S ROMANCE.

Will of an Old Widower Provides for His Disowned Child.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Feb. 26.-The will of Morgan McCoy, the wealthy farmer who suddenly died from an attack of heart failure a few days ago, has just been probated. It bequeaths 160 acres of land, inley, and at her death to her heirs. This is the sequel to a strange story. Thirtytwo years ago Jane Endsley gave birth to a child out of wedlock. The place of the terville, in this county, and the fact of the physician and the child's parents. When | Christian Endeavorer.' the child was but a few days old it was tied in an old blanket, placed in a basket and brought to this town, where it was left on the doorstep of Henry Muhl, an aged and respected citizen. The month was April and the night was cold. The cries of the babe aroused the inmates of the house, and it was taken in and cared for. The occurence created great excitement in the waif. There was absolutely nothing that furnished a clew to the child's identity. Within a week the township trustee gave the child into the care of Lorenzo D. Fox, a farmer residing near this place. With due legal formality the child was bound to him, and the Circuit Court gave it the name of John Sherman. Before the child grew to manhood its parentage was revealed by the physician who attended the mother. Jane Endsley was employed as housekeeper by Morgan McCoy, a childless widower. By the merest accident John Sherman one day met his mother. She acknowledged him and their meeting was affectionate. Since that first meeting they have lived together at the home of Morgan McCoy. The property Jane Endsley received by McCoy's will is worth \$10,000 and as John Sherman or John Fox, as he is better known, is her only heir, he will in

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Well-Known Preachers at Funeral of Rev. Allen Lewis.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 26.-The funeral services of Rev. Allen Lewis were conducted the M. E. Church to-day. The church was crowded, many being from a distance. Short eulogies on the character and work of the late pastor were delivered by Elder Wood, Dr. Hickman and Dr. Barrett, of Greencastle; Rev. H. M. Middleton, of Laporte; Rev. G. M. Switzer, of West La-fayette, and Dr. Gobin, president of De with flowers. After the services the remains were taken to Coxville on a special train over the C. & E. I. and interred in

the family cometery. Mrs. Kate Ross.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Kate Ross, four miles east of here, died yesterday, aged eighty-four. She was the widow of Rev. John Ross. Her first husband was Rev. Robert Lennington, both husbands being well-known Presbyterian ministers, the first a missionary to Brazil, South America, Mrs. Ross lived more than fifty years in the

same house where she died. Other Deaths in the State. WABASH, Ind., Feb. 26.-George W Spencer, a pioneer of this city and county died at his home here to-day of old age. He was born in Franklin county, Virginia, in

den, aged ninety, died to-day near Bethel, to-night. leaving a large number of descendants. OLD RECORDS MAY BE ROTTEN.

De Kalb Taxpayers Want Books Ex-

amined Twenty Years Back.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

1813, and moved to Wabash county in 1850,

residing here ever since.

WATERLOO, Ind., Feb. 26.-The next term of court, which convenes next Mon- child died. erations were informal and all the acts of day, promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of this county. The investigation into official corruption will be continued and the grand jury has been called to meet again. Judge Penfield has been pushing the investigation, and in order The Bank of Lithonia, a branch of the that the guilty may receive a fair trial he Union Loan and Trust Company of Atlanta, | will not sit on the bench, but will appoint a judge to hear the cases in connection with the shortages and raised orders. There is a class of people who are demanding a thorough investigation of the county matters, and farmers and others interested in various parts of the county are organizing with a view of petitioning the County Commissioners to make a more thorough invesadvance would not be general nearly all the at least twenty years and carefully follow the records down to the present time. People generally take no stock in the idea that it is a useless expense to go back but six years in the investigation, as has been done. They claim that official rottenness has not been probed to the bottom, and under continual call since Tuesday after- that there is some hidden cause for their taxes being so high the past twenty years, with nothing to show for it except an indebtedness of \$100,000 and a few rusty iron bridges. The people of this county are not yet satisfied, and will not be until the in-

Railroad Fighting for a Subsidy. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

vestigation is complete.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 26.-One of the most important lawsuits ever tried in Hamilton county was heard on demurrer to-day by Judge Stephenson. It was a case involving an appropriation in aid of the old Frankfort & State Line Railroad and was brought asking for a mandate against the auditor and treasurer of Clinton county rebetween \$40,000 and \$50,000. The plaintiff is represented by W. R. Moore, of Frankfort, loving and domestic woman that she is at and the defendants are represented by Martin & Morrison, of Frankfort, and Gavin. Coffin & Davis, of Indianapolis, After argument the court took the case under

advisement. Retailers Combine Against Jobbers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Feb. 26.-The retail hardware dealers of the State, who met here yesterday afternoon completed the organization by the election of the following officers: George E. Nichol, of Anderson, president; George W. North, of Columbia fulness she says "yaas" almost as broadly City, vice president, and M. L. Lewis, of as the characters in a Yankee dialect story. ecutive committee was chosen. It includes striking union miners. A huge body of ore runs over \$400 a ton. Ten years ago D. H. Moffatt spent \$60,000 on this mine, finding Shanklin of Frankfort and H. H. Taylor health, Dicer?" of Elwood. The organization is to be known "No; for the cake of my pocketbook."

the Indiana Retail Hardware Dealers' Association. The purpose stated is to promote the general interests of the trade and to cultivate a social spirit among those engaged in the business. Members state that the association is in no sense a trust, and its proceedings will have nothing whatever to do with the maintenance of prices. It is the purpose, however, to adopt, if possible, a uniform system as to cash and credit and to bring to bear concerted action on differences that exist between the etailers and the jobbers. The organizaion starts with about thirty of the leading dealers in the State, and it is expected that it will soon include practically all of them. It is expected that the next meeting will be held in Indianapolis some time next summer.

Landis Naming the Postmasters.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., Feb. 26.-Congressman-elect Landis to-day announced that he would recommend A. A. Laird for postmaster of Frankfort, Daniel White for Colfax, Samuel Thompson for Kirklin and Robert Peters for Mulberry, Messrs, White, Peters and Thompson are ex-soldlers. there were over a dozen applicants for the Frankfort office and Mr. Laird is receiving no warmer congratulations this evening than those of his late opponents. LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 26.-Hon. Charles B. Landis this morning announced that he would recommend E. G. Darnell for postmaster of this place. Mr. Darnell was chairman of the Republican county central committee during the recent campaign. He has

that his chief deputy will be an old soldier. Glass Business Picking Up.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 26.-The largest and by far most important order of window glass ever sold to a single firm in the United States was disposed of to-day by Thomas F. Hart, manager of the Western Window Glass Trust in this city. The bill Co., of San Francisco. It is an additional order to twenty-four carloads sold to this firm lately for the Pacific coast trade. This firm has never before handled any other than foreign-made goods. Mr. Hart reports that other big jobbing houses that have never handled American-made glass are glass factories are bright.

Quaker Endeavorers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 26.-The delegates to attend the fourth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of the Inlarge numbers this afternoon and were recommittee. The sessions opened with a large attendance. The programme to-night address of welcome by Miss Miriam Harrison, of this city, a response by the Rev. Encs Harvey, of Fairmount, and an address by President J. J. Mills, of Earlham birth was known to but three persons, the | College, on "The New Testament Ideal of a

Grief Hill a Good Witness.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMFIELD, Ind., Feb. 26.-The trial of murderer Grief Hill was resumed to-day after an adjournment of two days caused by the death of Judge Moffett's father. neighborhood and hundreds visited the little | Hill completed his testimony this morning and proved a good witness for himself. His story of the crime was substantially the same as outlined by his counsel. The State will begin rebuttal to-morrow and will endeavor to break down the good character established by the defense by proving that Hill murdered two men in Tennessee years ago. The case is still attracting great attention.

Block Coal Scale to Be Cut.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 26.-The block coal coming year. The operators refuse to divulge the object of the meeting, but it generally conceded that a reduction will be made in the block coal wage scale on account of the result of the heavy reductions recently made in the bituminous scale. Some of the operators admit that a reduction of 10 cents is talked of, while others refuse to confirm the report.

Walter Marks Killed by the Cars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALBANY, Ind., Feb. 26.-Yesterday whil a Lake Erie & Western freight train was passing through town Walter Marks, aged nine, son of William Marks, a well-known citizen, fell under the wheels from one o the cars and was badly mangled. He died fifteen minutes later. Just how the accident happened is not known, but it is supposed he was hanging on the side of the car and Pauw University. The casket was covered I in trying to get off fell under the wheels.

> Candidates for State Commander. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 26.-Adjutant General Smock, of the G. A. R., to-day sent to the city the official list of the candidates for commander, whose names will be presented to the State Encampment here in May. They are as follows: Irwin Rob-bins, of Indianapolis; B. B. Campbell, of Anderson: John W. Headington, of Portland; J. A. Swoveland, of Tipton; W. D.

McCullough, of Brazil. Next Epworth Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 26.-At meeting of the state cabinet of the Epworth League to-day it was decided to hold the State convention June 24 to 27, in Lafayette. The Lafayette leagues sent word i that they would provide accommodations for all leaguers from within sixty-five miles MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 26.-Jeremiah Hay- of Lafayette. A mass meeting was held

Baby Sets Fire to Itself.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 26 .- During the temporary absence of his mother from the room, sixteen-months-old Wyman Elder set fire to his clothes and was burned to death before the flames could be extinguished. After nearly five hours of suffering the

Blizzard at Elwood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 26 .-- A blizzard has been raging here all day. The air was filled with flying snow, which at times was almost blinding. The temperature has dropped considerably, and the weather is the worst of the winter.

Indiana Notes.

Rev. W. H. Harrison has organized new Christian church at Middlefork, Jefferson county. The primary debate was held at De Pauw last night to decide the contestants in the coming debate between De Pauw and Earlham Callege to be held next month. The winners were Messrs. Beard, Nadal and

Appraisers, in going through the homestead of the late Harrison Means, in Jefferson county, turned over an old dust-covered stovepipe, out of which rolled a crayon box containing \$3,000-\$260 in gold and \$2,400 in paper money.

The eighth annual session of the Marshall County Farmers' Institute is in session at Plymouth. On the corps of instructors are Prof. W. C. Latta, of Purdue University, J. V. Vangilder, E. D. Mendenhall, Myron Chase, Martin Lowry, J. A. McFarlin, Mrs. Jennie C. Erwin of Marshall county, Hon. Aaron Jones of St. Joseph, and J. D. Shawver of Bellefontaine, O. A. three days' session will be held.

How America's Richest Woman Looks, Leslie's Weekly.

A woman past fifty, who has had her more softened, and she looks like the home- trial should be barred. heart. Mrs. Green has the reputation, not altogether undeserved, of being a bad dresser. This appears to be rather an affectation, perhaps with a purpose, on her part, rather than a deficiency of feminine but plain black, with a violet-trimmed bonner, in talking about her battles with Marclarenite writes to protest that Burns courts and financiers, is full of aggressive animation, and gives the impression that fighting suits her temperament. A peculiar picturesqueness is imparted to her speech by the traces of New England Quakerism that c'ing to it. In moments of self-forget-

Good Reason.

Detroit Free Press. "Are you dieting for the sake of your

SUFFERING

VICTIMS OF THE FLOOD AT CINCIN-NATI IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE.

Ohio River Stationary All Yesterday at 61 Feet 2 Inches-The Submerged Districts.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.-What seems unprecedented in the present Ohio river flood is its persistence at certain stages. It became stationary at 8 o'clock this morning at 61 feet 2 inches and at 8 to-night was unchanged, having remained thirteen hours at that stage. At present the condition of people driven from home by the flood is pitiable. With the mercury at 25 degrees and steadily falling their suffering increases. Outside of the regular charity organizations and the police force there has been no provision for the assistance of these sufferers except such as is rendered by their immediate neighbors.

Beginning up the river the village of California is flooded. Its houses look like so not selected his deputies yet, but announces many islands rising out of a sea. From Fort Thomas a grand view of this flood can be had, and it looks appalling in extent, with farms flooded and farmhouses peering above the water. Coming down to the east corporation line of Cincinnati the first submergence is at Columbia. From this point the submerged lowiands of the Little Miami river have the appearance of being the main river. Its width exceeds that of the Ohio river and it stretches northward as far as the eye can see. Very few farm houses are in the Miami bottoms, as they are subject to frequent overflow. In Columbia many families are driven to upper stories, and many are driven clear out of their houses. At Pendleton, next below Columbia, the situation is still worse, owing to the greater extent of the submerged districts. In both these suburban wards now using it and prospects for window the seven inches rise since dark last night very greatly increased the distress and suffering. Not only the upper part of Newport, but that portion lying between the Ohio and Licking rivers is seriously at-

fected. Water from a few inches to two to six feet deep covers this region to within two squares of the courthouse. Grounds occupied by the old Newport barracks are diana Yearly Meeting of Friends arrived in | deep under water. In Covington along the immediate river front houses are submerged, while further up town cellars are filled with water. Most of these houses are business, ware, or store houses, or factories, This condition exists along the whole river front of Covington, while at West Covington a number of families are driven from dwellings. Ludlow, Ky., and Bromley are in much worse condition than they were at dark last night. Water covers the great dam at the Ludlow lagoon, and the surface of the lake and that of the river are united. How a break in this dam can be prevented when the water subsides is puzzling those who have a large amount of capital in-

vested in that resort. At the western extremity of the city beginning with North Bend and coming up through Coal City, Addyston, Fernbank, Riverside, Delhi, Sedamsville and Storrs township at the mouth of Mill creek, there is an unbroken scene of desolation and distress, homes vacated, people fed from boats in upper stories of houses, shops and factories silenced, rowboats carrying provisions, and moving goods and families, wagons, with horses mid-side deep in water rescuing the distressed. All along the river front of Cincinnati, from Mill creek to the Little Miami Railroad depot, the water extends in most places to Second street and in some places nearly to Pearl street, while it floods nearly all Pearl-street cellars. This district includes nearly all the commission houses, all the coal elevators except one and many factories.

But the greatest loss damage and inconvenience in Cincinnati were in Mill creek valley, from the Ohio river to Cumminsville, a distance of six miles. Several railroads run through this valley and they are lined with great factories. In the upper part of the valley are numerous gardens, whose total destruction has already been noted. Near the many shops and factories are humble dwellings in which operatives live, very many of whom have been driven from their homes. All the railroads in this valley are on grade above water. Nevertheless a Big Four switch engine to-day went clear down out of sight on a side track by the washing away of the fill beneath the tracks. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping and swimming out

to the fill in the rear. Electric car communication is cut off but transfers are made through the water by horse cars. At the suspension bridge in Cincinnati transfers have to be made by herse cars in the same way. In Cincinnati, Covington. Newport and all the other towns on fourteen miles of Cincinnati river front all available boats, launches, skiffs and yawls are in use every hour, day and night, in administering relief. The Humane Society has given refuge to hundreds of home-less dogs, which it will hold to be claimed

by owners after the flood. All points above here report the river it is either stationary or receding slowly. At Cincinnati to-night from 8 to 9 o'clock the river fell a quarter of an inch, making a beginning of subsidence. At this hour the mercury is 21 degrees and falling and the

At midnight here the mercury stands at nineteen and is falling. No wind is stirring and the sky is clear. Some fear is felt for the safety of houses on the river front against which steamers and every description of river craft are bumping with each fluctuation of the waves. Organization for relief of suffering will probably be made in Cincinnati to-morrow. It has been made very efficient in Newport, Ky., already. It looks now as if navigation will not be resumed here earlier than Sunday. The river began falling here at 8 o'clock to-night and at midnight had receded one and a half inches, with sixty-one feet and half an inch in the channel. This is an unusually slow subsidence. It will surely be quite rapid to-morrow night.

A Fine View of the Ohio Flood.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HANOVER, Ind., Feb. 26 .- The students have enjoyed a sight this week that doesn't often appear here. The Ohio skirts this little town and from the college heights the great flood is a spectacle worth going far to behold. The low lands are under water for miles and the river is away out of its natural channel. The view from the college cupola is one of great fascination. The valley on the Indiana side is one stretch of lakes of varying sizes and the trees seem to be indulging in the pastime of wading. Masses of drift are continually passing. The Ohio has not risen so high for several years and to the students it affords a novel sight and one not soon to be forgotten.

PRESIDENTIAL WORRIES.

Ex-President Harrison Tells of the Waste of Time by Office Seekers. .adies' Home Journal.

It is rare good fortune during the early months of an administration if the Presilent gets one wholly uninterrupted hour at his desk each day. The President's time is so broken into bits that he is often driven late night work, or set up a desk in his bedroom when preparing a message or other paper requiring unbroken attention. Thoughtlessness is the root of all this. " only want five minutes," and if he were the only one it could be spared, but his double is at his heels, and the urgent publie business is postponed or done at night with a jaded mind. It may be said that untimely visitors should be excluded, and so they should; but thoughtlessness on their part would be a cure without a smart. | Adams For the first year and a half of an administration the President spends from four to six hours of each day talking about things he will not have to act upon for months, while the things that ought to be share of youthful good looks, may, if she | done presently are hurtfully postponed. If keeps her health, retain that essential part | the President could make up and finish an brought here on change of venue from of her attractiveness which consists in appointment docket, and notify all persons Clinton county. In 1878 Center township of | character and expression. Such is the case | having anything to say in a particular case Clinton county voted an appropriation in with Hetty Green. Time has touched her to "draw near" on a fixed day, it would aid of the railroad company, which tax has gently, withal. Her hair is not yet quite result in a great saving of time all around, never been collected. The action is now | gray, nor her face wrinkled. She has keen | and a great saving of money to the appliblue-gray eyes, a clear complexion and cants, who could remain at home until sumstrongly marked features that indicate moned to appear. No papers should be requiring them to proceed with the collec- truly the force and determination behind ceived after the submission of the case, tion of the tax. The amount involved is them. In repose, her expression becomes and motions for a rehearing and a new

The Real Scotch.

New York Mail and Express. Since Ian Maclaren's "Drumtochty" tales are being translated into French, it is sugtaste. Her ordinary street attire of rich, gested that some one should attempt a new production, while in drilling wells there translation into English. In this connection net, has nothing outre about it. Her man- it may be stated that a Staten island Ian five, making a total decrease in new work could not have been a Scotchman because "he only used three Scottish words in his lines: 'The best-laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee." According to the fair daughter of Staten, had Burns been a Scotchman he would have rendered the sentiment thus: "Awa wi ye! Bonnie th' nets o' wee little beastles an' a' th' braw laddies gang aft aglen."

Governor Mount's Plan. New York Mail and Express.

Governor Mount, of Indiana, whose occupiede. Jealousy is supposed to have been pation is that of a practical tarmer, has the reason.

adopted an entirely original means of ending public sentiment as to questions involved in legislation. To every editor in the State he has sent a circular letter asking the receiver for marked copies of his paper containing articles commenting upon measures pending in the Legislature, the Governor's expectation being that in this way he can obtain a fairly correct expression of popular feeling with regard to bills under consideration. This is a novel expedient, and in many cases it will undoubtedly be of great practical value to the Governor in shaping his action upon completed measures. It is significant, too, as showing the importance which properly attaches to the opinions of the public press. Taken collectively, the newspapers of a State are rarely wrong, never willfully so, in their views as to a legislative undertaking, and Governor Mount might easily go farther and fare worse in choosing a body of ad-

OBITUARY.

visers.

Miss C. W. Cassady, Born in the Harrison Log Cabin in 1796.

once occupied by William Henry Harrison. James Buchanan was President. Miss Harriet Lane, her niece, and Mr. Freeman are her only relatives and will receive her fortune, amounting to \$50,000.

PLANS OF THE CUDAHYS

FIGHT IN THE OIL FIELD.

Operations During the Past Month Show a Falling Off on Account of the Low Price of Crude."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Feb. 26.-The price of the crude product is certainly having some effect on the present progress of the drill. How long this can last is a question. The Cudahys are buying considerable property in the State, and the report is again in circulation that this concern has contracted for a refinery to be built at Kankakee, with a capacity of 6,000 barrels per day. If true, it will be a big thing for the Indiana field, as it will undoubtedly increase the value of the Indiana product If the new pipe line would purchase oil at an advance price over the Standard and make a yearly contract with the producers to the effect that they would take the oil right along at a fixed price above the Standard's price it would cause the change of a great many producers to the Cudahy line. The Cudahys have increased their capital by the admission of some of the leading financiers of the East. It is reported that the Morgans and Rothschilds have taken a hand in the Western oil bustness. The Cudahys have a man continually in the oil districts ready to grab anything that looks like a chance to increase their holdings. While these people have large interests in other fields, this State is what they are banking on and is virtually the home of the coming mammoth concern.

There is another rival to the Standard that may arrive in the field, in the person of the Manhattan Oil Company. It depends almost entirely with the producers whether they have another market or not. Frank W. Holmes, of Lima, O., and E. R. Curtis, of St. Mary's, who are prominently identified with the Manhattan, have been here looking over the field for some time. The purpose of their visit was to get the feeling of the oil men who are producing in this State. If enough producers show a willingness to sell to them it is probable that they will establish a purchasing agency within a short time. The Manhattan is one of the strongest companies outside of the Standard, and has on several occasions manifested a desire to get a part of the output of the Indiana field. It is not likely that the company will have much trouble in getting a sufficient number of operators to unhitch from the Standard. The problem of reducing the expenses of pumping oil wells is beginning to attract be able to beat Hale's record of 1,910 miles. the attention of the Indiana producers, as the output of the wells in the older fields gradually decreases. Many wells in this and other fields that were drilled four or five years ago have run down until the revenues will barely pay pumping expenses. The rigs and machinery are old and require frequent repairing. The old methods of pumping are not of the kind to increase the producers' bank account. Sucker rod connections and pumping jacks have been in use for several years, but they have never given entire satisfaction. A well-known Eastern producer has given the subject of modern pumping appliances considerable attention and now has an electric plant that he thinks will be a success.

During the month of February there were seventy-one wells completed in the Indiana oil field of which fifteen were dry holes or gas wells. The output of the rest amounts to 1,190 barrels per day or an average per well per day of 2114 barrels. This is a decrease from the January report of fourteen wells completed, six dry holes or gas wells and 225 barrels in production. In drilling wells the February report shows fifty-seven drilling and thirty-four rigs up, or a total of ninety-one in new work under way. This is a falling off from the January report of sixteen wells drilling and eight rigs up. The drilling of gas wells has about stopped for the season. All of the producing counties show a slight drop in operations, but this will only be for a short period, as warm weather and a change in the market price will cause a revival in operations. The feature of the month now closing is the completion of some good wells south from this city, in a virtually new district, and without a doubt it will have a tendency to increase operations in that portion of the district, meantime the progress of the Manhattan Oil Company and the Cudahys will be watched with interest. The following figures show a comparison between the work for the months of January and

February: COMPLETED WELLS.

County. Con	. Pro.	Dry.	Com.	Pro.	Dry
Wells29	550	2	31	600	2
Blackford 5	100	2	8	150	3
Jay11	210	3	13	160	3
Adams 5	110		9	200	
Grant 7	80	1	7	140	1
Huntington . 8	135	2	5	90	1
Misc'll'n'us 6	5	5	12	75	10
Totals71	1,190	15	85	1,415	21
Decrease comp	leted w	ells.	14.	-7.7	
Decrease new	product	ion	995 has	erole	

Average December wells, 29 barrels. Average January wells, 23 barrels. Average February wells, 211/4 barrels DRILLING WELLS AND RIGS UP. -February.- -January.-County, Com. Pro. Dry. Com. Pro. Dry. Wells

Abandoned wells, 16,

Jay 8 H'ntington . 6 Misc'll'n'us . Totals57 34 91 Decrease drilling wells, 16; decrease rigs p and drilling, 8; net decrease, 24. Operations in the northwestern Ohio field are on the wane, caused by the price paid by the Buckeye Pipe Line Company (Standard.) Many an oil operator will go broke if the prices do not soon advance to let them out. The outlook for the Ohio

field at the present time is the worst in its history. During the month of February there were only 235 wells completed, and of this number forty-five were dry holes, the rest only having a daily output of 5,255 barrels, or an average per well of 282-3 barrels per day. There are 202 wells drilling and sixty-six rigs up. This is a decline in completed wells from the January report of seventy, in dry holes six and 920 barrels in is a decrease of fifty-nine and in rigs up under way of sixty-four. This is a wonderful drop off in work, and the most notable point is the great Wood county field.

Killed Himself and Wife. CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-Fritz Rawsler, a saloon keeper at No. 5026 Ashland avenue, was found dead in his place of business this afternoon. Beside him lay the body of his wife. He had a builet wound in his tution that has maintained its perspective

right temple and the woman was shot under the left ear. It is believed that Rawsler shot his wife and then committed sui-

CHANCE FOR RUSIE

NATIONAL LEAGUE AGREES TO SUP-FORT PRESIDENT FREEDMAN.

Board of Control Increased and the Schedule Made Public-Scores of the Bicycle Riders.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 26.-The second day's session of the annual spring meeting of the National League and American Association of Baseball Clubs met at 11 o'clock this forenoon at the Hotel Rennert. The Rusie case was thoroughly ventilated, the board taking New York's end of the case by agreeing to defend the suit brought in the East. The national board of control NORWALK, O., Feb. 26 .- Major E. W. | was increased from four to six, The date Freeman, of this city, left yesterday for of the annual meeting of the board was Lancaster, Pa., to attend the funeral of his | changed to the first Friday after the secaunt, Miss C. W. Cassady, who was 101 ond Tuesday in November. The report of years old. Miss Cassady, was born in a the committee on rules was adopted with-log cabin at North Bend, O., which was out change, save that coachers are to be out change, save that coachers are to be She journeyed to Lancaster in 1820 on horse- permitted only when men are on bases, one She was in the White House when to be allowed when one man is on first, and two when more than one occupies the bases. Other important changes in times of meeting, conditions of release, etc., were

adopted and the schedule was issued. Among the aftermath of yesterday's work comes the statement that former manager, McGunnigle, of the Louisville Club, will probably continue in office during the com-SAID TO HAVE STARTED IN FOR BIG ing season. He has agreed to accept a sum of money in settlement of his claim against the club and Dr. Stucky who owns sixtyseven shares of the club's stock, expects to corral enough more within the next two weeks to give him a majority of the 140 shares in which event he will see to it that McGannigle pilots the Colonels through the

coming season. It is also said that there was some friction in yesterday's session over the report of the committee on umpires, consisting of Messrs. Young, Robinson and Earl Wag-Among other things the report is said to they establish the point. have recommended the appointment of Indianapolis, Feb. 25. Mr. John B. Day as inspector, or chief of umpires, at a salary of \$3,000, and that this was one of the things objected to. It was argued that President Young has always looked after the umpires and has done it well, and that if an inspector were appointed there might arise some misunderstandings as to how far his duties would encroach upon those of Mr. Young, and perhaps the umpires might not be looked after as well as formerly.

The members added to the board of control were Hart, of Chicago, and Robinson. of Cleveland, both Western men. Robinson has heretofore acted with the so-called "little seven" and Hart has affiliated with the big five. This leaves the board practically where it stood before, with Brush, Byrne and Robinson on the one side and Soden and Hart on the other. Neither side claims a victory. On account of the local interest in the

Cincinnati Club, its schedule is given. At home the club will play with the following Boston-May 27, 28, 29; July 19, 20, 21, Brooklyn-May 23, 24, 25; July 22, 24, 25. New York-May 13, 14, 15; July 12, 13, 14. Philadelphia-May 17, 18, 19; July 8, 9, 10. Baltimore-May 20, 21, 22; July 4, 5,

Washington-May 30, 31, 31; July 15, 17, Pittsburg-April 29, 30; May 1; Aug. 2, 3, 4. Cleveland-April 26, 27, 28; July 30, 31; Aug. 1. L'ville-May 16; June, 25, 26; July 11; Aug. 7, 8. Chicago-April 22, 24, 25; Aug. 14, 15, 16. St. Louis-June 21, 22, 23; Aug. 10, 11; Sept. 19. Abroad the Cincinnati club will play with: Boston-June 12, 14, 15; Sept. 4, 6, 6. Brooklyn-June 16, 17, 19; Sept. 8, 9, 10. New York-June 7, 10, 11; Aug. 31; Sept. 1, 2. Philadelphia-June 5, 7, 8; Aug. 19, 20, 21. Baltimore-June 2, 3, 4; Aug. 26, 27, Washington-Aug. 23, 24, 25; Sept. 11, 13, 14, Pittsburg-May 6, 7, 8; Sept. 21, 22, 23. Cleveland-May 3, 4, 5; Sept. 16, 17, 18.

Chicago-May 9, 10, 11; July 26, 27, 28 St. Louis-June 28, 29, 30; Sept. 25, 26,

Louisville-July 1, 2, 3; Sept. 30; Oct. 2, 3. Will Schinneer Hold Out? CHICAGO, Feb. 26.-There was considerable speculation among the patrons of the six-day bicycle race at Tattersall's to-day as to whether Shinneer, the leader, would Many were of the opinion that the Chicago lad had become too weak to hold until to-Miller and Lawson, "Letter-carrier" Smith and Bradis retired from the race this morning. At 9 o'clock Miller and Shinneer were in evident distress and riding laboriously. Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," on the other hand, was riding strongly and rapidly overhauling the leaders. The score at midnight stood: Schinneer, 567 miles; Miller, 1,541; Ashinger, 1,518

Lawson, 1,497; Stewart, 1,251; Hansen, 1,315; Hannant, 1,350.

McLaughlin Defeats Spinks, PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.-In the billiard tournament to-night McLaughlin played a much better game than when he was defeated by Maggioli on Monday. He made several difficult shots, which were heartily applauded. Spinks played an even game, but failed to get enough big runs. To-morrow night's game will be between Maggioli and Gallagher. To-night's score: McLaughlin-1, 5, 3, 17, 11, 1, 0, 11, 2, 41, 52, 0, 6, 26, 2, 0, 1, 0, 7-400. Highest run, 54; average, 11 15-35. Spinks-0, 2, 2, 9, 36, 13, 1, 9. 12, 4. 8, 24, 13, **2**, 2, 33, 0, 2, 11, 0, 15, 0, 11, 13, 5, 7, 3, 0, 0—318. Highest run,

44; average, 9 12-34. The Women Bicycle Riders. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 26.-At the women's bicycle race to-night Tillie Anderson, the Swede, finished first as usual. The 200-mile record for a fifteen-lap track was broken by two minutes and twenty-seven seconds, the time made being 9:54:57. The results now are: Tillie Anderson, 201 miles and 14 laps; Lizzie Glaw, 201 miles and 14 laps; May Allen, 201 miles and 14 laps; Helen Baldwin, 184 miles and 12 laps; Lucy

Berry, 160 miles and five lans. Standing of Indiana University.

to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The University of Indiana is an institution to which justice has not always been ione. Even its friends have sometimes failed to realize how high the university stands. One has heard frequently that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," and this, to some extent, is true of the University of Indiana. But, away from home, where people do not take the university as a matter of course, but instead examine it critically, the results of such examination are things to be proud of. The presidents of three famous universities have stated in print their high regard for the University of Indiana. President Harper, of Chicago University, has

"The Indiana University has won a high standing through the reputations of the men who have served in its faculty, and from those who have been called elsewhere. as well as through the character of the graduates whom it has sent to other institutions. I believe most heartily that it fully deserves the support of the State which it represents.' President Schurman, of Cornell University, after alluding to a score of professors

who have taught at Indiana University and

have been called to higher positions else-

where, adds: "As to the character of the graduate students who have come to Cornell University from Indiana University, my impression is that they have been an unusually fine class. I to Sarah's inquiring mind, pointing out to her I know that they have proved themselves that it was only the body, the earthly envelope, worthy of confidence, on account of the as it were, that was now visible to mortal eyes, large number of fellowships which they have secured at Cornell University. member several instances in which Indiana University students have taken the highest honors here. President Hall, of Clark University, in some respects the foremost school of research in this country, has said: "I think that I can safely say that on the whole the graduates of no other university whom we have here outrank, in

either ability or training, those from In-

diana. The impression the university

and distinguishes clearly between essen-

tials and nonessentials in its work, and

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mosphere' that tends to develop those qualities for which I know no better name than These are but a few of many testimonials which the University of Indiana has ner, and that its recommendations were recently collected and published in order not wholly approved by the full board, to reassure its friends upon the question of the standing of the university. Sure.y

JOHN WESLEY'S YOUTH.

His Early Spiritual Experiences of Rather an Unwholesome Sort.

From Review of Dr. Buckley's Book. In the year 1714 John Wesley entered Char-terhouse School in London, where pupils were poorly fed. He suffered special privations, as the older boys had a habit of appropriating the shares of animal food distributed to the younger, so that, during the greater part of the time, bread was his only solid nutriment. His health, however, was excellent, a fact attributed by him in after years to his obeying a command of his father to run around Charterhouse garden every morning. According to his own testimony he here grew less religious; he thinks that he sinned away "that washing of the Holy Ghost which he received in baptism when he was about ten years of age," and remarks concerning his Charterhouse experience that he was negligent of outward duties and almost continually guilty of outward sins, which, to quote his own language, "I knew to be such, though they were not scandalous in the eye of the world. Nevertheless, still read the Scriptures and said my prayers morning and evening. What I now hoped to be saved by was, first, not being so bad as other people; secondly, having still a kindness for religion, and thirdly, reading the Bible, going to church and saying my prayers." In regard to this confession, Tyerman, one of his biog-raphers, utters the dictum: "John Wesley entered the Charterhouse a saint and left it a sinner." This remark is characterized by another biographer as singularly austere. It conveys an exaggerated impression as to the character of the boy's moral and spiritual shortcomings. truth seems to be that, although the Charterhouse was at that time a collection of youths under comparatively little restraint, full of the spirit of the age, hazing, fighting, drinking when they could, yet John Wesley passed through the school without contracting any taint of vice. In 1719, being then sixteen, he was placed under the tuition of his elder brother Samuel, who had become head usher of Westminster School. Samuel was so much pleased with his docility and proficiency that he wrote to his father: "My brother Jack, I can faithfully assure you, gives you no manner of discouragement from breeding your third son a scholar. Jack is a brave boy, learning Hebrew as fast as he can. When he was seventeen John Wesley entered Christ Church College, Oxford, and there remained for five years, saying his prayers, publicly and privately, reading the Scriptures and other religious books. According to his own testimony, however, he "had not all this while so much as a notion of inward holiness; nay, went on habitually, and for the most part very contentedly, in some or other known sin." Meanwhile his reputation for scholarship was high, and he made some experiments in poetry. selections from which, however, published after his death, were not well received, being thought adapted to diminish the reverence in which tho name of John Wesley was then held. It soems that while he was at the university his health became impaired and he was constantly in debt, morrow night against the strong riding of although he received £40 per annum, a considerable sum for the epoch, from a fund which guaranteed that sum to deserving Charterhouse pupils. For several years his letters contained few references to the subject of religion, and he had been four years at Oxford before he expressed a wish to become a clergyman. Eventually his father pressed him to enter into holy orders, and he became a student of divinity. One of the first books that John Wesley studied was that attributed to Thomas a Kempis, "The Imitation of Christ." Speaking many years later of his spiritual growth, he said: "When I met with it ("The Imitation of Christ") the nature and extent of inward religion of the heart appeared to me in a stronger light than ever it had done before." Jeremy Taylor's "Holy Liv-ing and Dying" led him, he declares, to resolve to dedicate his life to God, "being thoroughly convinced there was no medium;" and he testified that he sought this thing from that hour, After suitable preparation John Wesley was orlained deacon in the autumn of 1725, by Dr. Potter, then bishop of Oxford, who is described as a man of learning and talent, and who, although a High Churchman, spoke kindly of the first Methodist. Wesley presently offered himself for a fellowship at Lincoln College, but, although he had not become conspicuously strict in aiready the subject of satire, and opponents endeavored to make him ridiculous; nevertheless, owing to his undisputed scholarship and generally recognized ability, to his brother Samuel's powerful influence and to the friendship of the rector, he was chosen fellow in March, 1726. He had not yet taken his master's degree, but such were known to be his gifts and attainments that within two months he was elected Greek leeturer and moderator of the classics. His methods of study after he entered upon his fellowship were, as stated by himself: Mondays and Tuesdays, devoted to Greek and Roman historians and poets; Wednesdays, to logic and ethics; Thursdays, to Hebrew and Arabic; Fridays, to metaphysics and natural philosophy; Saturdays, to oratory and poetry; Sundays, to divinity. He likewise studied French and entertained himself with experiments in natural science. After takand 14 laps; Lizzie Glaw, 201 miles and 14 ing his degree of master of arts in February, laps; Dottie Farnsworth, 201 miles and 14 1727, when he delivered three orations in Latin, Wesley formed for himself an ascetic scheme of life, writing to his mother that he had taken leave of leisure and intended to be busy the rest of his days. From August, 1727, to November, 1729, he officiated as his father's curate at Ep-worth and Wroote. While holding this position

An Unjustified Alteration. New York Sun.

ashamed to learn by asking questions.

mained there for six years.

he was absent about three months, and in Sep-

tember, 1728, was ordained priest at Oxford. Wes-

ley would undoubtedly have remained many years

at Epworth if the rector of Lincoln College had

not written to him a letter stating that, to pre-

serve discipline and good government, it was

judged necessary that the junior fellows, who were moderators, should, in person, attend to the

duties of their office. In consequence of this ap-

peal John Wesley returned to his college and re-

Sarah was one of those children who are never

inquiring mind. To a philosopher, doubtless, or any one interested in observing scientifically the progress of the infant mind, she would have proved a veritable find. But to her practical mother, more interested in the bodily welfare of Sarah and her six predecessors than in the yearnings after occult knowledge which seemed to fill the mind of this "diminished seventh," her questions were often a trial. No one would ever venture to hazard a prophecy as to what Sarah might ask or say next. She was as full of commentary as question. Sarah had struck up a great friendship with the doctor next door. He found in her the chief diversion of his life since he had given up active practice. When this friendship had lasted about a year the old gentleman succumbed to an attack of jaundice. The day before the funeral his wife sent an earnest request that Sarah be permitted to view the remains, Sarah, of course, was all excitement. Her mother was not so eager for the excursion. Horrible visions of Sarah's too probable remarks or questions floated through her mind. However, yielding to the inevitable, she hastened to wash Sarah's face and hurriedly endeavored to impart a little delayed religious instruction. After having apparently succeeded in explaining the mystery of death the soul being in heaven, she accompanied her to the neighbor's with a last admonition that in no circumstances was she to ask a single question or make any comment until their return. In the darkened room the remains of the late physician lay clothed in his Sunday best. Owing to the nature of his illness he was of course greatly changed. Sarah regarded him with mild disfavor, but with suspicious interest in the presence of her mother and the disconsolate widow. Then the blow fell. With a deprecatory shrug of her small shoulders Sarah remarked in a disapproving but distinctly audible tone; "Well! I wouldn't have thought that just losing his soul would make such a change in the doctor!

A Sphinx.

Washington Post.

secondly, as animated by a commendable spirit of co-operation, loyalty, and general cinnati, O., Washington, D. C., and various interest in studies, and as having an 'at-other places, is still keeping it to himsely